

FASTEST TRAIN KILLS TWENTY

Twentieth Century Limited Ran Into An
Open Switch at Mentor, Ohio, Last Night.

WRECK CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED

An Awful Scene In Front Of The Depot Platform--Was
It An Accident Or Was It Wholesale
Murder?

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Cleveland, June 22.—Nineteen lives were lost according to late reports of the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore at Mentor at nine-twenty last night. More than a score were injured.

Seventy Miles an Hour

The record-breaking train was traveling seventy miles an hour and struck an open switch in front of the Mentor station and plunged with a frightful momentum into the freight house, several hundred feet distant. There it was transformed into a mass of wreckage, which caught fire. Few people in the forward combination car escaped death or injury.

Fought Bravely

The rescuers fought the flames to recover the dead and succor the injured. The latter were taken to Cleveland on a special train and removed to hospitals. The railway officials say the switch was misplaced by a miscreant with the deliberate intention to wreck the limited.

How It Happened

The question is being asked was the limited traveling so fast it left the track of its own momentum. Fireman Gorham told General Manager Marshall that both he and the engineer saw a white light on the switch. Railroad men say it is impossible for a switch to show a white light and be turned at the same time.

Are Investigating

The railroad officials have begun an investigation. There is a possibility the eighteen-hour train may be discontinued.

The Dead

The dead are: Thomas R. Morgan, Cleveland; James H. Gibson, Chicago; Ray L. Rogers, New York; H. E. Wright, Chicago; J. E. Bennett, New York; Barbaugh, Milwaukee; M. Walters, baggage man, Hamburg, N. Y.; W. D. Mickey, porter, Chicago; Henry Trine, barber, buffet car; F. J. Brant, trainman, Toledo; J. A. Bradley, Akron; Archibald P. Head, London; Charles H. Wellman, Cleveland; Allen Tyler, engineer; A. A. Gorham, fireman, Norwalk; Arthur Johnson, Cleveland; identified at morgue; L. M. Erick, manager Keith's theatre, Cleveland, unaccounted for. Two of the bodies at the morgue are so badly burned it is impossible to determine their sex. J. H. Langdon, Chicago, is in a critical condition and may die.

More Identifications

The body of H. C. Mechtling, president of the Wheeling Corrugated Iron company, of New York, was identified at the morgue by his eyeglasses. S. C. Beckwith of New York has also been identified.

L. M. Erick of Cleveland has been added to the list of dead.

The list of the dead has been increased by the addition of E. E. Nangle, Chicago, president of the Railway Supply house.

Due to Open Switch.

The wreck was caused by an open switch. While there is no positive evidence that the switch was turned for the purpose of throwing the speedy train off the track, there is reason to believe that such was the case. No other explanation can be set forth.

The Twentieth Century Limited train, which astonished the world by its record-breaking speed on its initial trip last Sunday, was on its eastward journey from Chicago when it met its fate. It pulled out of Cleveland four minutes behind the schedule, with Engineer Allyn Tyler of Collingwood, Ohio, at the throttle, and was due to pass this station on the Lake Shore line at 9:45 p. m. The last time had been made up in the twenty-three miles between Cleveland and this station, and the train flashed into this town on schedule.

Simply Guess at Cause.

The crash came as the train was whizzing past the depot. Whether the catastrophe was caused by negligence or whether a fiend in human shape brought it to pass may never be known, but there was an open switch which was in order a short time before, when, another east-bound train

passed here. The suggestion that the switch had been opened by some malicious person or persons was heard in every direction soon after the accident. At this time the officials of the Lake Shore are unable to account in any way for the disaster.

Running easily more than a mile a minute, the engine struck the open switch, and swerved from its course. The tremendous machine whirled completely around and struck the freight depot, demolishing the frame structure in a twinkling. The Chicago sleeper, which was behind the combination buffet and library car, also swung from the track and hurled itself against the ruins of the freight depot and the huge locomotive. Every car of the train left the track in a flash, the rear trucks of the observation coach alone clinging to the rails.

Fire Starts in Wreckage.

In the terrible confusion which followed the crash, while women were screaming and men shouting in horror, fire broke out in the ruins of the combination car, tangled in a mass of wreckage with the overturned engine. In a few moments, with a rapidity beyond comprehension, the wrecked coach was all ablaze. About fifteen passengers were in this coach, and at least six of the number were burned to death. Five unidentified bodies were taken from the car while it was burning. Many other persons were rescued, terribly burned.

Quick action was taken to extinguish the flames. The fire departments of Mentor and Painesville were summoned, the latter sending a fire engine on a special train that was hastily ordered out by the Lake Shore officials. Relief trains also were summoned from Cleveland and Erie, while wrecking trains were dispatched from Ashtabula and other points on the Lake Shore road.

Special Relief Trains Arrive.

Less than five minutes after the accident the westbound fast mail arrived here, and was detained until the dead and injured already discovered could be put aboard and carried to Cleveland, where medical attention could be given the injured. One of the first bodies taken out of the wreckage was that of Engineer Tyler. His frightfully mangled corpse was found nearly two hours after the accident.

Later a special train came from Cleveland and took other injured persons to Cleveland, nine of them being taken from the combination car alone. A number of Cleveland people were among the injured. It was as late as 11:45 o'clock before the wrecking trains arrived from Ashtabula and Collingwood, and midnight before the tracks were cleared for traffic eastward.

Passengers in Mad Panic.

The train carried the largest number of passengers it has had since the eighteen-hour schedule was inaugurated. More than sixty persons were in the Pullmans, and when the crash came the wildest kind of a panic ensued. Men, women and children who had not retired rushed madly through the cars and fought in their rush to escape from the coaches. Many persons among the injured are said to have received their hurts while trying to get out of the cars.

John R. Bennett, one of the killed, was a prominent patent attorney of New York, a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the New York Botanical Gardens, and a member of several prominent clubs. He was identified with many of the important cases growing out of infringement on great inventions. His most notable case, perhaps, was his victory for New York city in a suit which lasted twenty-seven years and involved \$27,000,000. He was past 60 years old and had a country home at Danville, Pa. His principal recreation was driving four-in-hand.

case, Governor Deneen today withdrew his stay of execution, and it is likely Hoch will hang tomorrow. His attorney and religious advisor at Springfield will make a final appeal to the governor. Hoch is in a state of nervous collapse as the result of the withdrawal of the stay.

COLD WATER MEN OF CANADA
HOLD CONVENTION IN TORONTO

Many Americans Prominent in the
Work Are to Be Present.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Toronto, June 22.—The national convention of Canada opened here today. Among the speakers are several Americans prominent in the temperance crusade.



NEXT!

WISCONSIN BOY NOW AT MADRID'S COURT

Ralph Ray of Lancaster, Has Gone
to Spain to Teach the King
English.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madrid, June 22.—Ralph L. Ray, the American who has been engaged to teach King Alfonso the English language and acquaint him with American ideas, arrived here today from the United States. Mr. Ray was recommended to a Spanish nobleman who was sent to America to find some one to give Alfonso lessons by one of the Spanish consuls in the United States. He is a native of Lancaster, Wis., but was in business in Chicago at the time that he was offered the position to act as private tutor to the Spanish ruler.

NOTED CHEMISTS ARE HOLDING GATHERING

American Chemical Society in Session
at Buffalo, N. Y., for
Two Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.—A number of noted chemists were present at the opening here today of the annual meeting of the American Chemical society. The sessions will last two days and scientific topics will be discussed by a number of well-known speakers among whom is W. A. Noyes of the Bureau of Standards, Washington.

BIG SPORTSMEN ARE HOLDING A MEETING

Portland, Oregon, the Scene of the
Annual Tournament of the
Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., June 22.—The twenty-first annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest began here today and the meet will be a three-day affair. It will undoubtedly prove the largest shoot ever held on the coast, since contests from all over the United States are entered in the tournament. The shoot will take place at Irvington. There is a long list of events, however, consists of 15 and 10 targets, and the prizes are estimated at several thousand dollars.

GRANTS APPEAL FOR MRS. MARY ROGERS

Woman Sentenced to Die Secures a
Stay of Proceedings and
a Reprieve.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Battleboro, Vt., June 22.—Judge Wheeler will tonight grant the appeal of Mrs. Mary Rogers, sentenced to die tomorrow, and the case will go to the supreme court. Governor Bell will grant a further reprieve.

Lee Weaver, aged 35 years, was cut to pieces by a Big Four railroad train near Rose Hill, Ind., on the county line between Wabash and Kosciusko counties. Weaver had been to Warsaw and, becoming intoxicated, started home afoot.

JOHN E. MADDEN HAS LEFT THE TURF NOW

Famous Handler of Fast Horses Has
Decided To Quit the Racing
Game Forever.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 22.—John E. Madden, the famous handler of horses, took his first step toward retiring from the turf when he put on sale today his sixty-two yearlings, which will go to the highest bidder attending the sale today and tomorrow. It is said that domestic troubles are partly responsible for Madden's retirement. He bred Yankee and Hamburg, Futurity winners, and has a breeding establishment at Lexington, Ky., called Hamburg, which is second to none in the country. Madden is considered the most successful trainer on the American turf and was associated with the late William C. Whitney. The great success with which he met in the handling of horses is evidenced by the fact that he is retiring from the turf worth more than a million dollars.

SPECIAL BOARD WILL INVESTIGATE WAVES

Are To Study the Phenomena of Action
of the Waters of Lake
Michigan.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., June 22.—The board of naval officers appointed by the chief engineers of the government to investigate and report on the subject of wave action upon the harbors of Lake Michigan assembled here today. The board is composed of Lieut. Col. Bixby of Chicago; Major L. H. Beach of Detroit and Major D. D. Gallard of Washington. The board will leave here upon a tour over a route which will take them to Ludington, Manitowish and Two Rivers, and from there to Chicago. A practical plan to remedy the effect of the heavy waves and the strong currents upon the lake harbors has been sought for some time by marine men and government engineers. It is thought that the people of Ludington have hit upon a solution of the problem and their plan will be given due consideration by the commission. The plan, in brief, is to present a broken line to the lake, in both directions, instead of a straight line of piers.

INTERNAL TROUBLES FOR THE RUSSIANS

Race War Between Tartars and Armenians Breaks Out in the
Erivan District.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Reports from the Erivan district state a race war of Tartars and Armenians has broken out afresh. Two hundred and fifty casualties in the rioting occurred yesterday. Troops are powerless to preserve order.

The suit of the Security Trust and Insurance company of Philadelphia vs. Henry Ellsworth et al is on trial in the Kenosha circuit court. The action is brought to recover \$15,000 alleged to be due on a note and mortgage. Ellsworth alleges a contract with the company permitted him to repudiate the note.

MUCH DISTURBED AT THE JAP ARMY MOVES

Linevitch Admits if a Junction of
Japanese Forces is Made, He
Is Lost.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, June 22.—It is stated on high authority that there is great uneasiness in military circles on account of the movement of the Japanese troops through Korea. It is reported Linevitch has informed the Czar he can see no probable way of checking Gen. Hasegawa, who landed in Korea at the head of a large detachment several months ago, and now is reported moving northward. If Hasegawa succeeded in affecting a junction with Nogai, Linevitch has said disaster is inevitable.

MOB KILLS RUSSIAN CHIEF OF POLICE

Polish Disturbances Continue to
Alarm the Entire Russian
Nation.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Warsaw, June 22.—A dispatch from Ozenstochow says the chief of police was mortally wounded today by the explosion of a bomb thrown at him by a terrorist. His assailant is unknown and escaped.

ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN A SPECIAL DEGREE

Williams College Honors the President
with an LL. D. Degree
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Williamstown, Mass., June 22.—President Roosevelt attended the commencement exercises of Williams College today and received the degree of LL. D. He addressed the students and received a great ovation as he entered the hall. Shortly after the exercises Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Surgeon-General Rixey and a press representative left for Washington. It was originally intended that he would go to Oyster Bay after leaving Massachusetts, but because of the delicacy of matters in connection with the peace negotiations which he hopes to bring about between Russia and Japan, the President is returning to the capitol.

MAKES CLEAN BREAST TO THE GRAND JURY

Otto Seidel, Jr., Milwaukee Register
of Deeds, Tells of the
Grafting.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Milwaukee, June 22.—Otto Seidel, Jr., who resigned as register of deeds with a promise to tell all he knew about grafting, was a witness before the grand jury today. Edward Strauss, convicted of grafting, also testified. District Attorney McGovern promises fifty indictments as the result of Seidel's testimony. Judge Brazee this morning dismissed the contempt bill against the three county supervisors appointed to make an investigation in behalf of the county board on the promise they will not continue the inquiry.

ROOSEVELT IS POWER SUPREME

President Decides Paul Morton Was Not To
Blame For Any Actions Of Rebates.

CORPORATIONS ARE TO BE TRIED

Roosevelt Sides With Attorney General That Companies
Not The Railroads, Be Brought
Into Court.

Washington, June 22.—Paul Morton will not be prosecuted for violating the anti-rebate law while he was an official of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Neither will any of the general officers of that company.

Because President Roosevelt declined to permit such prosecution, Messrs. Judson Harmon and Frederick N. Judson, special counsel employed by the government to prosecute the Santa Fe company, withdrew from the case.

President Roosevelt decided he could not proceed against Paul Morton and other Santa Fe officials because not a shred of evidence had been taken to prove that the general officers of the Santa Fe had guilty knowledge of the violation of the anti-rebate law.

Favored Prosecution.

In reaching this decision President Roosevelt disapproved the recommendations of Messrs. Harmon and Judson. The whole correspondence in the affair reveals the fact that on Feb. 23 last Messrs. Harmon and Judson expressed the opinion that the report of the interstate commerce commission in the matter of the alleged unlawful rates and practices in the transportation of coal and mine supplies by the Santa Fe road was fully justified by the evidence.

They declared that "no immunity from prosecution can be claimed for any officer by company," meaning the Santa Fe and Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and while Paul Morton was not mentioned by name the inference is plain that Messrs. Harmon and Judson believed that he should be included among those prosecuted, not under the Elkins law, which does not permit imprisonment, but under contempt proceedings, which would enable the sentence of a fine and imprisonment.

Evidence of Guilt Lacking.

Attorney General Moody differed with Messrs. Harmon and Judson regarding the advisability of prosecuting the officials of the Santa Fe, asserting in the cases of Mr. Ripley, president of the road, and of Paul Morton, then one of its vice presidents, that there was not one word of testimony to show they had any connection whatever with the departure from the published rates in favor of the Colorado Fuel

and Iron company, or that they knew or suspected that transportation was furnished to this company in any manner different from that prescribed by the open and published rate.

Attorney General Moody added that, in his opinion, the corporation only should be prosecuted. Messrs. Harmon and Judson responded, however, that great corporations cannot be imprisoned and that punishment by fine is not only inadequate, but reaches the culprits only lightly, if at all. The evils with which they were confronted, they said, were corporate in name, but individual in fact, and they stated epigrammatically that guilt is always personal. In view of their personal independent responsibility they did not regard proceedings against the corporation alone as enough to warrant their continuance in the service of the government.

Protects Santa Fe Officials.

Attorney General Moody makes out a strong case for the officials of the Santa Fe in a letter to the president dated June 3, and on June 12 the president approved his views. President Roosevelt stands firmly behind Paul Morton. In his letter to the president Mr. Morton denied most unequivocally that he ever had any knowledge whatever of the unlawful practices on the part of the Santa Fe, and by quotation of documents issued under his direction showed that all such practices were specifically forbidden by him and that he repeatedly had called the attention of his subordinates to the necessity of complying with the law in this respect.

"When there is this not the shadow of testimony against him; and when whatever evidence has been submitted shows explicitly that he is not guilty," the president concludes, "it seems to me there is no warrant whatever for our proceeding against him."

President Roosevelt directs, however, that contempt proceedings be inaugurated against the Santa Fe company, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and the International Harvester company. If, as the case is developed, testimony should show that individual officers personally are guilty of the violation of law, proceedings will be instituted against them.

"JOCKO" BRIGGS HAS ANOTHER CHANCE

Writ of Supersedeas Is Granted in
Case of Chicago Contemned
Murderer.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—The supreme court this morning granted a supersedeas in the case of "Jocko" Briggs, under sentence of death in Chicago tomorrow for the killing of Hans Peterson.

OHIO REPUBLICANS ARE TO HOLD LOVE FEAST TODAY

State Central Committee of the G.
O. P. in Session at
Columbus.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, Ohio, June 22.—A special meeting of the republican state central committee, of which Orrin B. Gould, is chairman, was held here today to elect officers. All of the old officers of the executive committee were re-elected and the contest from Lawrence county heard.

WELTERWEIGHTS TO FIGHT FOR PURSE TONIGHT

Battle Creek, Michigan, the Scene of
the Coming
Contest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Battle Creek, Mich., June 22.—Buddy Ryan, the welterweight champion, and Dick Fitzpatrick, both of Chicago, will try conclusions here tonight before the Battle Creek A. C. The boys are matched to fight twenty rounds, to weigh in at 142 pounds at the ring-side.

VICE PRESIDENT'S SON GOES TO TOUR EUROPE ON BICYCLE

is Freshman at Yale University—To
Spend Summer
Abroad.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 22.—Robert Fairbanks, the youngest son of Vice-President Fairbanks, accompanied by a chum, sailed for Europe today. Young Fairbanks is a freshman at Yale and will spend his summer vacation touring Europe on a bicycle.

Maybe you want a want ad.

LEGISLATURE ENDED SESSION WEDNESDAY

More Commissions Appointed and
Other Appointments Con-
firmed.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Madison, Wis., June 22.—After a session lasting since Jan. 11, the Wisconsin legislature adjourned last evening. By a unanimous vote the senate refused to pass the bills relating to salaries in the attorney general's department and to an assignment of the Dunn pocket ballot patent over the governor's veto. The nomination of John Barnes as a member of the railroad rate commission was confirmed unanimously. The governor re-appointed the tax commission as follows: N. S. Gilson, Fond du Lac, for term ending in 1909; George Curtis, Jr., Merrill, for term ending 1911, and Nils P. Haugen, Madison, for term ending in 1913.

Nominations.
The governor's nominations for the new civil service commission were as follows: Prof. S. E. Sparling, Madison, for term ending June 21, 1907; Thomas J. Cunningham, Chippewa Falls, former secretary of state, for term ending June 21, 1909; Otto Gaforn, Plymouth, for term ending June 21, 1911.

Men Appointed.
The following men were also appointed: John Q. Emery of Albion, dairy and food commissioner; Evan D. Roberts, Janesville, state veterinarian; Edward E. Mills, Burlington, inspector of illuminating oils; Joseph D. Beck, Cashton, commissioner of labor and statistics, to succeed H. E. Erickson.

Game Wardens.
When it dawns upon the numerous deputy game wardens of the state that each and everyone of them has been legislated out of office a big scramble is expected. But the law is there, signed by the governor, and in force through publication in the state paper, and every deputy game warden will have to secure reappointment.

A hundred harvest hands held up a freight train at Manhattan, Kan. The conductor refused to move his train until the men removed and the marshal, after firing several shots, succeeded in driving them out of town.

THE JANEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday

Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
 One Year\$5.00
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Fair tonight and probably Friday; warmer Friday.

"All who would have money must share it for Prosperity was born a twin." In any business, publicity is your license to prosper—and of course a fee must be paid for the license.

AFTER PEACE, WHAT?

Now that Russia and Japan have agreed to negotiate for peace, says the Wall Street Journal, the world has begun to discuss what will happen after the war. M. Witte is quoted as expressing the opinion that Japan will demand guarantees insuring peace for at least fifty years. It is to be hoped that this is true and that Russia will give the guarantee. M. Witte, indeed, declares that but for the internal troubles of Russia his country could prolong the war for fifty years and ultimately win. But these internal troubles exist. Without depreciating in the least the extraordinary triumphs of Japan, it is a fact that Russia has been largely defeated by Russia herself. Corruption and tyranny have done their worst, and now in order to rehabilitate herself in power and in the respect of the world Russia is obliged to institute those reforms which under a more enlightened government would have been granted long ago.

The first result of peace therefore will be important reformation in Russia herself, and unless we are much mistaken in ten years Russia will be greater than ever, for as regards the magnitude of her internal resources there is no doubt whatever.

What use, then, will Japan make of peace? We get some idea of this from the address made by Consul General Uchida before the Business Science Club. According to Mr. Uchida, Japan is going into the business of making money with the same vigor that she has been making war. He expects a great commercial and industrial boom. Having copied something from the constitution of every civilized country in order to create a constitutional government for her army and the English system for her navy, Japan is going to pay the United States the compliment of copying our ways for making money.

The history of the next ten years on the Pacific, while not as dramatic as the history of the past year of war, is altogether likely to be even more important for the future of the world.

WHAT IS THE SCHEME?

In another part of the paper will be found a protective agreement petition with the names of a large number of business men attached, also an explanation of how the movement started, and the part the Gazette had in it.

While the canvass was being made, one merchant said, "Well, what's the Gazette scheme?" and it is possible that others more modest were equally curious to know why the paper took such a lively interest in the matter.

In justice to the paper as well as to the merchants, the Gazette will state that it has no scheme. A newspaper deals in two commodities. The paper itself and the advertising space. These two commodities are just as staple as sugar, cotton cloth or boots and shoes. Its clientele is the field where it circulates and its advertising patronage comes from merchants and business men who seek patronage from the same clientele.

The general public buy a newspaper for two classes of news, namely, the reading matter and the advertising matter. They would not buy it if it was all advertising and they would not have it in the house if it contained no advertising. An advertisement which says something, and most of them do, is of interest to more readers than the telegraph or local page.

The Gazette is engaged in making a newspaper at a cost of \$500 a week. It talks to three-fourths of the population of the city every day, and to the most of the people in the county twice a week.

It has advertising space to sell which is of value to every merchant and it keeps men on the street to solicit buyers. This it will continue to do with more persistency than ever before. This is the scheme in which the Gazette is interested the year around. It is perfectly legitimate and the quality of goods it has to offer is the choicest brand.

The St. Petersburg war critics have decided that General Stoessel did right in surrendering Port Arthur when he did. Those same war crit-

ics should remember that if they had left it to Stoessel to fight as he saw fit Port Arthur might yet be held by the followers of the bear.

Secretary Taft seems to have sat upon the lid of foreign matters in a most decided manner. Several vexing questions that came up while Roosevelt was in the west seem to have been settled by the mean weight of the war secretary.

Now that commencement is over the best thing the graduate can do is to get out and hustle for a job. That will show that he has not lost all the good sense he had before he went to college.

The graduate who thinks he has the world by the tail will find that the tail is the last part of any animal and is liable to swing around and swat the holder in an anything but pleasant manner.

Linevitch begs his dear "little" father the Czar to allow him the pleasure of being defeated just once more by Oyama before the war is ended.

The state is saved more useless expense and the employees of the senate and assembly can now go home and rest on their hard earned pay.

The Sultan of Morocco should remember that France and Germany are seeking their own ends in the coming conference and not to be too friendly with either power.

So Mr. Bowen has learned that it does not pay to talk too much. He was evidently jealous of Mr. Loomis and vented his spite in bad language that rebounded on his own head.

Seventeen year locusts seem to have arrived with the adjournment of the legislature. One pest not over before another begins.

The Milwaukee Free Press still harps on its virtues. No one else will, so keep it up Free Press or no one will know you are alive.

Next to Irl Hicks perhaps George Appleby might find a niche although the weather prophets' corner is decidedly crowded.

The end of the world has come. The Wisconsin legislature has ceased to exist.

Roosevelt seems to be boosting that peace proposition of his along at a lively rate.

When strawberries get so plentiful that they are fed to hogs then it is time to quit.

Beet growers are already counting the dollars they will receive for their crops next fall.

Blushing June brides and sweet girl graduates are the order of the day.

It would appear that a man is never too old to learn golf.

PRESS COMMENT.

Atchison Globe: Among the hard things in this world to understand are mules, women, gasoline engines, automobiles and wireless telegraphy.

Superior Telegram: Boston schools are having trouble with boys who refuse to cipher on non-union slates. The fishing is pretty good now.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Dr. Wiley has gone into executive session to pursue an investigation of Limburger cheese. Science also has its martyrs.

Chicago Chronicle: Under existing political conditions the man who is not a republican is a socialist. What is true of men is true of newspapers.

New York Herald: The lady managers of the St. Louis Fair, who had \$100,000 to spend, returned \$26,000. Now let's hear no more about woman and press comment.

Madison Journal: How characteristic the story of Admiral Togo's ordering from home soil a thousand decorated pots containing dwarf pine trees to cheer his men on blockade.

Minneapolis Times: If the young man is backward, make a date with him for the theatre and then go with another fellow on the same evening. This will bring the slow boy to time. Try it.

El Paso Herald: We do owe a debt to posterity in spite of the fact that posterity has never done anything for us, and one part of it is that we shall not recklessly dissipate resources which can not be replaced.

La Crosse Leader-Press: The man who sells a giant firecracker after the new Wisconsin law goes into effect will be subjected to a fine of \$50. Imprisonment for life would be what he would get if an angry public could impose the sentence.

Milwaukee News: Justice Brewer announced the enthusiasm of the Vassar girls by declaring that the day may not be far distant when a woman will be president of the United States. That'll give some man a chance to be the first gentleman of the land.

Chicago Record-Herald: The fleet has again started after what we have decided as a guaranty of good faith to call the body of John Paul Jones. Let us hope Emperor William won't do anything in the West Indies to make another postponement necessary.

Racine Journal: And now the Modern Womanhood of America are thinking of placing the bar upon those connected with the liquor business. The question of raising the rates of insurance is also likely to receive consideration in the near future.

Exchange: Senator Blackburn of Kentucky generally drinks two cocktails before breakfast, justifying the double libation in this way: "The first cocktail makes me feel like a new man, and then of course, I must treat the other fellow." The senator's remark might be regarded as a parody of what Richard Brinsley Sheridan said on one occasion: "I ripen an idea with a glass of port, and if the result be a happy one another glass is the reward."

Green Bay Gazette: The governor is being criticized for not consulting the leading members of the legislature regarding appointments to the freight rate commission. But the members gave him the appointive power and knowing him as well as opportunity has afforded they should have been prepared for the independent action he has taken on the subject.

Milwaukee News: No man may say: "This is mine." Unaided and alone how pitiful would be the accumulations of the wealthiest of men. At best the possession of wealth is a trust and the man of wealth that recognizes his obligations to society and humanity is deserving of the honor and the credit that is given to the faithful servant whose work is well done.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The papers the other day printed an alleged telegram from London, forty or fifty lines, to the effect that Mrs. Potter Palmer is following the fashion now in vogue in well English society, wearing white and black with a profusion of pearls. This was a sample of a number of like cablegrams from other European cities, all quite as trifling, and yet all under display headlines. Nobody believes this sort of stuff is cabled, but the papers keep right on saying it is.

La Crosse Chronicle: The enumerators have been selected with due consideration of their qualifications. They will, of course, be courteous. Should there be a lapse in this respect on the part of any one of them, a complaint will receive prompt attention. Persons who are much away from home will help much to facilitate the enumerators' work and to insure accuracy if they will write out the information required by the enumerator who will call at their house, and leave it where he can get it if he finds them out.

Madison Democrat: Rusk as the name of a Wisconsin county seems entirely fitting. Gates stands for little known beyond a limited territory. Rusk is known and honored by all citizens of the commonwealth. Rusk bought his fame by military and civic achievements; Gates secured the attachment of his name to a new geographical division by money. The deal was not creditable either to the county or to the giver, especially at a time when a frank and quite general demand was made that the name of Rusk should be chosen. The legislature has done well to right the wrong and the governor is to be commended for signing the act.

Exchange: "Joh Uhl," the novel which has been the talk of continental critics for the past three years, has now been given to English readers in a translation. It was spoken of by its admirers with that heavenward glance of the eye, in that whisper of mingled reverence and awe, usually reserved for Schiller, Goethe, or Richard Wagner. In religious circles it was a bone of contention between the conservative and liberal elements of the two great churches orthodox Lutherans and pious Catholics united in denouncing its "loose liberalism." A sale of two hundred thousand copies in a short time makes it unprecedented as a German novel.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Toll disarms temptation.

Perspiration proves inspiration.

No man can keep his sins to himself.

Great faith is the secret of great facts.

There may be backbone without bigotry.

Revenge is sweetest when renounced.

This would be a bitter world but for our tears.

Destiny is decided not by definitions but by deeds.

He has no faith in God who has no hope for man.

He knows nothing fully who knows nothing beside.

No man ever bought fortune by the sale of his friends.

The church with a mission never dies for lack of money.

A life is to be known by its outgo rather than by its income.

You cannot tell much about God's army by its church parade.

Whoever is a god to himself is apt to be a devil to his neighbors.

The man who blushes for his religion is only wasting his emotions.

You cannot teach children to keep the Sunday by making them hate it.

Our loads are always lighter if we will at least look as though we liked them.

The only thing that comes to the man who waits is the certainty of being left.

When the father is on the wrong track he finds it hard to flag his boys behind him.

The people who have least religion on reserve always seem to have most on tap—Henry F. Cope, in Chicago Tribune.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Women as a rule do not care for obviously gallant men.

The nicest perfume for the person is the perfume of soap used frequently.

Country women say, raising young turkeys is as hard as making an automobile go.

After a man fails to make money, his wife loses all awe of his bunch of office keys.

The weather reminds us of some people: It is particularly pleasant just after it has done something particularly vicious.

Among the hard things in this world to understand are mules, women, gasoline engines, automobiles and wireless telegraphy.

If a man is left a widower, it sometimes happens that instead of the children making trouble for the father, the father gets to it first.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Women aren't what they are dressed up to be.

It's awful nice the way a girl can blush on her lips when you kiss them.

Sometimes a man has so much sense he never tries to tell people he has.

Life is a race to see if you can keep from reaching your own grave before the others.

A girl is very clever to laugh at a joke she doesn't understand, because then she laughs at them all.—New York Press.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
 From Everett & Gibson, Brokers,
 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.
 Chicago, June 22, 1903.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May.....	88 1/2	89	88 1/2	89 1/2
July.....	87 1/2	88	87 1/2	88 1/2
Sept.....	86 1/2	87	86 1/2	87 1/2
OATS				
May.....	31 1/4	32	31 1/4	32 1/4
July.....	30 1/4	31	30 1/4	31 1/4
Sept.....	29 1/4	30	29 1/4	30 1/4
POKE				
May.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
July.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept.....	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
LARD				
May.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
July.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sept.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
BEEF				
May.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
July.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sept.....	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

SUDDEN DEATH OF WM. SPENCER

WAS WELL KNOWN CONDUCTOR
ON ST. PAUL ROAD.

DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Heart Failure Was Cause of Death—
Had Served Company Thirty-
Five Years.

William Spencer, one of the most popular and well-known conductors in the passenger service of the St. Paul railroad, died suddenly at his home, 101 Washington street, this morning. He had been feeling unwell for the past few days and was not taking his regular run, his complaint being stomach trouble. During the night his wife was awakened by his heavy breathing and medical advice was summoned. Despite the efforts of his physician to save him, death came at about four o'clock as a result of heart failure.

Was a Brakeman in 1871
Mr. Spencer was born in Milwaukee in 1849 where his father followed the occupation of a harness-maker. When yet a boy he moved to Madison and resided in that city until 1901, when he came here. He entered the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway in 1871 as a brakeman between Madison and Milwaukee and served under Jerry Rogers, one of the old conductors. In August of 1876 Mr. Spencer was advanced to freight conductor on the same route which he had been braking on. His work in the freight department, all of which was done on the Prairie du Chien division, between Madison and Milwaukee and Milwaukee and Monroe, continued until 1899, when he was transferred to the extra passenger service.

A Very Successful Career

His first work in this capacity was done between Madison and Milwaukee and in 1892 he was given a regular run. From May 2, 1893, till June 2, 1901, he had charge of the Madison-Rockford run, but when the new line, the Janesville and Southeastern, was built, he took the run between here and Milwaukee and held it till his demise. His career as a railroad man has been one of much success. He has never had an accident and during his entire connection with the road has had but one vacation and that upon his own request. He was almost universally known among railroad employees and widely acquainted with the traveling public.

Honored by Fellow-Workmen

Mr. Spencer belonged to the Durban division, number eighty-two, Order of Railway Conductors, and served two years as assistant chief of the Division and also as Senior Conductor. He was also a member of the Freight Conductors' Association of Milwaukee.

There are left by Mr. Spencer's

death a wife and four children, and his sudden end will be mourned by many friends both here and at Madison. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed and no notice will be given later.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. H. Shekey and family are spending the week at Lake Koshkonong. They are expected home before Monday.

Charles Jewett of Milton is visiting at the home of Will Atkinson.

John J. Morse has returned to his home in Henderson, Nebraska, after a few days visit with his cousin Mrs. John Weiss.

Franklin Hitchcock of Edgerton was a Janesville visitor this morning.

T. Erickson returned to Ashland yesterday. Mrs. Erickson, son Gordon and daughter Ruth expect to leave for that place Monday.

Miss Mary Buckmaster returned home this morning from Whitewater Normal school.

Charles Carr has assumed the duties of his position as a conductor on the Interurban.

Miss Nellie Cassidy, who has been seriously ill, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. John Norcross and daughter are here from Chicago, the guests of Mrs. Norcross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger.

Mrs. George Mason of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Pliny Norcross.

Fred Baker and W. F. Pennig are in Detroit, the guests of Parke, Davis and Company.

Edwin Johnson of Beloit was in the city today.

Mrs. William B. Wingren of Norwood Park, Chicago, is a guest at the home of William Ruger, Jr.

John L. Fisher left this afternoon for Kenosha.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Ben Hur Members: All members are kindly requested to attend a banquet to be given at their hall this evening at 6:30.

Fifteen at Tea-Party: Mrs. S. A. Cooper entertained fifteen lady friends at a four-course luncheon at her home, 51 Franklin street. The house was elaborately decorated with tea-roses. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Death of Mrs. Wakefield: Word has been received by Mrs. C. D. Stevens of the death at Sherman, Texas, of Mrs. James B. Wakefield, formerly Miss Jennie Roberts of Janesville. The deceased leaves a husband and six children.

Ships Valuable Dogs: T. J. McKee has shipped two of his blooded Boston terriers to prominent business man and dog-fancier in Superior, Jeff O. Shaw Fanny. A new picture model arrived at the home of John O. Shaw, 114 Ruger avenue, yesterday morning. It's a boy and weighs eight pounds.

Sleeping on Cellar-Door: Louis Thorson of Clinton, after making two ineffectual efforts to get into the boarding-house of Mrs. Alice M. Davis on North Jackson street last evening, lay down to sleep on the cellar-door. He was taken to the police station and locked up. This morning he was released after being given a severe lecture on his intemperate proclivities.

FRANK HOLT WILL BE SPEAKER OF THE DAY

Is to Deliver the Principal Address
at Sun Prairie on the
Fourth.

Frank Holt will be the speaker of the day at Sun Prairie on the Fourth of July this year. There will be thousands of people there from the surrounding districts and many from Madison, a big celebration having been planned, and his address will be one of the features of the program. Mr. Holt has been teaching the past year in the Sun Prairie high school and took complete charge of the rhetorical work, drilling and instructing the declaimers who represented the school in their contests. He spoke there on Decoration Day and so pleased his hearers that they secured him for the fourth. This is a high honor for Mr. Holt, being still very young and having but completed a course in the high school in 1902.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, at Masonic hall.
Ben Hur Council No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid association, at G. A. R. hall.
Electrical Workers' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.
Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nona Such Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur jangle and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmsstreet's drugstore: highest, 82 above; lowest, 64 above; at 7 a. m., 66 above; at 3 p. m., 71 above; wind, north; sunshine and pleasant.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The society of the Children of Mary will give a lawn social at St. Patrick's paragon lawn Thursday evening.
Blue girls. Nash.
Fresh fish. W. W. Nash.
Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros.
Remember the Murphy league concert at Y. M. C. A. Friday night, June 23d. It's for a worthy purpose.
Lake Superior trout. Nash.
Fresh fish. Order early. Nash.
Fifty strippers wanted—40 for fillers, 50 for binders. Ferd Hoak Co., Davenport, Iowa.
Strawberry season almost over. Nash.
Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store.
We are showing an attractive line of ladies' neckwear at 50c, 100c, 150c, 250c and 50c. T. P. Burns.
Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros.
Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store.
Miss Barr of Chicago will give a free lecture to ladies on "Health" in Congregational S. S. rooms, Friday, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The ladies' summer underwear we are showing at 4c, 10c, 15c and 25c will interest you if your wants in this line are not already supplied. T. P. Burns.

Cooking butter, 14c lb. Nash.
Crown patent flour, \$1.35. Nash.
Don't fail to hear Miss Ludden and Mr. Carter at Murphy league concert at Y. M. C. A. Friday night, June 23d.
Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros.
Fresh trout. Lowell Dept. store.
Get your fish order in tonight if possible. Nash.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by J. H. Greenburg and Alice M. Davies, both of Newark; Andrew K. Duoss and Anna Paulson, both of Janesville; Charles H. Bescher of Delavan and Clara Snell of Beloit; Emil J. Wienke and Ethel M. Bean, both of Beloit.

Buy it in Janesville.

Pythian Baseball Team
EXPECTS TO BEAT CLINTON.

Imperial Band and Large Delegation of Rooters Will Accompany Local Nine Tomorrow.

Headed by the Imperial band and a large delegation of rooters the Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. baseball team of this city will invade Clinton tomorrow. Despite the fact that Cal Broughton of Evansville will be unable to hold down the catcher's position and Judge Jesse Earle may be called upon to fill it, the Janesville men expect to win the game.

County Board is to Meet
On Wednesday, June 28th

Bids for New Addition to Courthouse to Be Opened on the 27th.

Committee No. 10 on general claims consisting of A. C. Powers of the town of Beloit, B. D. Treadway of Beloit, and F. P. Smiley of Plymouth was in session at the office of the county clerk this afternoon.

The county board meets on Wednesday, June 28. Bids for the construction of the projected addition to the courthouse will be opened on the 27th.

Merrill Crissey

Merrill Crissey died this morning at the home of his son, Laverne K. Crissey of this city. The deceased was in his eighty-fifth year. He was born in Fairfax, Franklin county, Vermont, July 13, 1829. While a young man he moved to Chautauque county, New York. He came to Illinois in 1876. The funeral will be held at his former home, Marengo, Illinois, tomorrow afternoon.

Kramer Doty left this morning for Milwaukee, from where he intends to leave this evening by boat for Chicago, where he will visit with his cousin, Lawrence Doty.

Read the want ads.

GRADUATION WEEK ATTRACTED MANY

MILTON IS FILLED WITH VISITORS
FOR COLLEGE CLOSING.

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT

Program for the Happenings of the Week—Bits of Social Gossip of the Village.

Milton, June 22.—On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the Academy commencement was held on the campus.

PROGRAM:
Dance of the Bumblebee.....Bagley College Orchestra.

Invocation.
Glee—A Song of Summer, words, Miss Lillian V. Babcock; music, Dr. J. M. Stillman.

Ladies' Choir.
Address—The Value of College Education.

Prof. Clarence F. Castle, Ph. D. of the University of Chicago.

Violin Solo with Orchestra—Nottur-Op. 9, No. 2.....Chopin.

Miss M. Ellen Bentley of Edgerton and College Orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas.
Hallelujah Chorus—From the Mount of Olives.....Beethoven.

Benediction.

ACADEMY CLASS ROLL.
English Course—Harriet Lucinda Oursler, Flora Eliza Zinn.

Scientific Course—Robert Vernou Hurley.

Ancient Classical Course—James Leroy Skaggs.

The address of Prof. Castle was read by Prof. Moncrief of the University of Chicago, the former being unable to be present on account of a death in his family. At 3 o'clock the class of '05 in Milton held their class exercises.

PROGRAM.

Vocal Solo.....J. E. Hutchins President's Address.....D. N. Inglis.

Historia.....J. E. Hutchins Lingua Manus.....W. C. Lowther.

Vocal Solo.....G. W. Post Last Will and Testament. H. H. Babcock.

Mantle Oration.....G. W. Post Ivy Oration.....I. E. Roycroft.

Class Song.

In the evening the school of music gave its annual concert under the direction of Prof. J. M. Stillman, musical director.

PROGRAM.

Glee—O List the Song. J. M. Stillman Milton College Ladies' Choir.

Instrumental—Heinrich.....Jungmann College Orchestra.

Aria—My Days Are Past in Idling.....M. Lenora Johanson.

Piano Solo—Rustle of Spring.....Sliding Emma Anderson, Shawano.

Bass Song—King of the Waves.....Leon Copeland.

Concertante for Two Violins—L'Amitie.....N. Louis Madge A. Willson, M. Ellen Bentley, Edgerton.

Alpine Melody—The Cuckoo.....Carl Fittig Ladies' Choir.

Intermission.

Instrumental—Jolly Fellows.....Vollstedt College Orchestra.

Soprano Song—Queen of Earth.....Pinsuti Lillian E. Ballard.

Piano Solo—Berceuse, Op. 57—Chopin George L. Black, North Loup, Neb.

Soprano Solo—O Dolce Concerto.....Mozart Ethelyn M. Davis, Riverside, Cal.

Piano Solo—Voices from the Forest, Op. 90, No. 4.....Schubert Alberta Crandall.

Baritone Song—Norman's Tower. Lohr J. M. Stillman.

Four Part Song—Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss—Macy Ladies' Choir.

The college commencement exercises proper took place at 10 o'clock this evening and were held in the auditorium tent on the campus.

PROGRAM.

Eccenes from Grand Opera.....Tobani College Orchestra.

Invocation.

Anthem—Praise the Lord. J. M. Stillman Chapel Choir.

Oration—Success as Self-Development.....Harold Hamden Babcock.

Oration—Peace, the American Ideal.....Jessie Erwin Hutchins.

Vocal Waltz—Night of Joy.....Strauss—Macy Ladies' Choir.

Oration—The Source of Strength.....David Nelson Inglis.

Oration—Individuality.....Wesley Curtis Lowther.

March—Our Director.....Bigelow College Orchestra.

Oration—The Trust Problem.....George Washington Post, Jr.

Oration With Valedictory—As the South Seas—India Ellice Roycroft.

Four Part Song—I Softly Dream.....Mooring Ladies' Choir.

Annual Statement of the President.

Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees.

Farewell Words to the Class by the President.

Conferring of Degrees in Course and Honorary Degree.

Chorus—Lord of the Creator.....From Elijah, Mendelssohn.

Benediction.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

Bachelor of Arts—Jesse Erwin Hutchins, David Nelson Inglis, India Ellice Roycroft.

Bachelor of Science—Harold Hamden Babcock, Wesley Curtis Lowther, George Washington Post, Jr.

Master of Arts (In Course)—George Merton Mordick, B. A., Susie Burdick Davis, B. A., the Rev. Herbert Clarke Van Horn, B. A.

Master of Science (In Course)—Ray Willis Clarke, B. S.

Doctor of Letters (Honoris Causa)—Edwin Herbert Lewis, Ph. D.

The Alumni association met at 2:30 p. m. and listened to the following program.

PROGRAM.

Music.....Glee Club.

Appointment of Committees.

Address—Christian Thelms, a Ra-

tional Belief. The Rev. A. E. Main, D. D., Dean of the Alfred (N. Y.) Theological Seminary.

Music.....Selected Responses From Alumni.

Music.....Glee Club Report of Committees.

The alumni banquet and president's reception takes place Friday evening.

TROUPE OF ACTORS HERE FOR CIRCUS

Emmet Downigan and His Company Reached City at Daylight—Tragedian's Extravagant Apostrophe.

"Fair Venice with your bridge of sighs, Rialto, and the chant of gondoliers—hark! Can it be? It can; it is—Mad Watson's dinner-bell. Pause, gentle brethren and sister Fay. Did ye hear it? Sweet as the music of the murmuring bees in the mellifluous meadows of Hymettus!"

It must be admitted that Emmet Downigan, the tragedian, leading man and actor-manager of the great company presenting "The Girl and the Bouncer" to metropolitan audiences, and booked with several of his stars for conspicuous parts in the great Fourth of July burlesque circus

pageant at Janesville, spoke somewhat extravagantly and in language a trifle ornate, as with his companions, he reached the upper railroad bridge this morning, and the whole beautiful panorama of the Bower City, dew sparkling and radiant in the light of the rising sun, spread out before him. It is the manner of actor-men.

The only boatman's song was the droming voice of the captain of the Idlewyle, bidding some lonely dock loafer to leave a line. The only craft that resembled in the least a gondola was an old fishing tub that lay at anchor in mid-stream. A single slight came from the Milwaukee street bridge and that was half a yawn. Alderman Connell had been requested by Col. Nonesuch to devise some brand-new stunt for the great celebration and had paced up and down the thoroughfare throughout the sleepless night, gazing at the stars and the silver waters of the Rock, and finding in neither an inspiration. But Emmet, though famished, was a poet, first, last, and all the time, and if anything more so at the break of day. For his active imagination the most commonplace things assumed a tinge of romance, were gilded with pure gold, at that eerie hour.

Col. Nonesuch was on hand with his characteristic greeting. He played sleight-of-hand tricks on Felix Fround, the heavy comedian, at first sight, and slapped "Sparrow," the thin jester who brought up the rear of the procession, jovially on the back. "All roads lead to Janesville, as well as a few local side-tracks," he said cordially, "and you are welcome here. I am building a special chariot for your accommodation and it will be well up towards the front of the three-mile calvacade."

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.. Sporting Events ..

Brown, the Crippled Twirler

Member of Chicago Nationals Is a Pitching Marvel—Lost First Digit of Salary Hand In Coal Mine, but He Wins Games.

Mordecai Brown, the three fingered pitcher and ex-coal miner, now on the twirling staff of the Chicago National Baseball club, was the first of the cubs this year to gain the distinction of winning his own game.

In the first clash of the year between the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates Brown not only pitched good old fashioned curves and fast ones, but he used his thinking apparatus in a pinch to such good advantage that he was able



MORDECAI BROWN, THE THREE FINGERED PITCHER.

to cross the ball with the only run made during the whole game on either side.

In the eighth inning, when the score was 0 to 0 and after two men were out, Brown came to bat. Two strikes were called on him by Umpire O'Day. Then Philippe, the veteran of the Pirates' staff, who was on the firing line, threw a wild curve. Like a flash Brown saw his chance to strike at it and ran.

Before Catcher Peitz recovered the ball Brown was standing on second base. A timely hit by Casey brought Brown home.

This is the second year Brown has been a member of the Selee Cubs. Manager Selee traded Jack Taylor to the St. Louis club for him and Catcher John O'Neill. The trade has proved a good one for the Chicago team.

Brown is known all over the circuit as the three fingered pitcher. He lost the first finger of his pitching hand in a coal mine, but what is left of the finger helps him out wonderfully in directing the course of the ball.

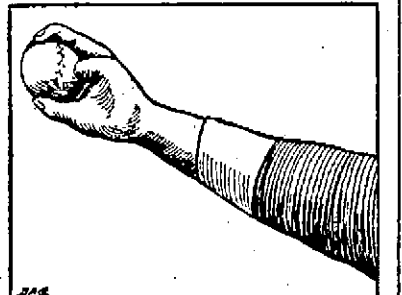
As a pitcher Brown ranks high. He has everything in the way of curves that he needs, and as a fielding pitcher he is among the best in the league.

He is a graduate of the Omaha club of the Western league, going to St. Louis from there.

Manager Selee regards him as one of his most reliable pitchers because of his coolness and steadiness in pinches.

Owing to the absence of the first finger Brown is unable to negotiate the spit ball, but he says he can get along without the newfangled curve.

"I don't think the spit ball is going to cut as much figure as was thought early in the season," says Cy Young of the Boston Americans. "Many of the pitchers that were using it at the start of the campaign have cut it out now, and from now on the twirlers that use it will be dropping it one by one. I used it against Philadelphia and Washington and had it working nicely, but it hurt my arm, and I have cut it altogether. An old pitcher like myself has no business using it at all. The youngsters may get away with it all right, but no more of it for me. It hurt me in the forearm, for it is the forearm that is used principally in throwing the spit ball. It's the same thing that has knocked Jack Chesbro out."



HOW BROWN HOLDS BALL IN CRIPPLED HAND.

The same thing has hurt George Mullin and Doc White. Winters started off great with the spit ball, but you saw what Detroit did to his moisture ball.

"Harry Howell is another that is having his ups and downs with it. Case Patten says that it has lamed his arm, and I think the Cleveland pitchers are wise to begin to let it alone. If they stop altogether the better it will be for them. Even if it does not hurt a pitcher's arm I think it will eventually cause him to lose control of his curve ball and his fast ones."

World of Sport.

A. G. Barry, a Mere Youth, Is British Golf Champion.

The British amateur golf championship meeting, which was notable for the overthrow of favorites and former title holders, was brought to a close at Prestwick, England, recently, when A. G. Barry of St. Andrew's university beat the Hon. Osmond Scott of the Royal North Devon club by 3 up and 2 to play.

Mr. Barry is the youngest player who ever secured the amateur championship, being barely twenty years of age. Although learning his golf at St. Andrew's, he was born in Cornwall of English parentage. He drives with a very full swing, and for one of his years he has rare confidence. His victory created a decided sensation throughout the British Isles.

The final was contested in a heavy rain, which rendered the greens very



A. G. BARRY.

heavy, and the ball made blitting with the utmost firmness. Mr. Barry did this, but Mr. Scott was often short, and his failure to take chances on the green brought about his defeat.

Mr. Scott has a particularly pretty style and plays a plucky uphill game. He started badly in most of his matches.

A bad drive into the bunker at the twelfth hole made Scott's prospects very bad in the finals. Still he won the fourteenth, and if he could only have secured the fifteenth, as at one time he looked like doing, the match might have ended differently. However, after reaching the green in two he was ten yards short with his run-up, and, missing his put, he could only halve the hole.

This incident practically settled the match, and Mr. Barry won the championship, as already stated, on the sixteenth green.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, at Epsom Downs, England, recently followed up his Derby victory on Lord Rosebery's Cicero by landing another good race, the Great Surry Fox stakes of 1,000 sovereigns, five furlongs, with Anniversary II. He also captured the Riddlestown plate with Zanol.

Pretty Polly, last season's popular mare, made her season's debut the same day and won the Coronation cup, a piece of plate valued at 200 sovereigns, and 1,000 sovereigns in specie, Derby course, about one mile and a half, cantering home with a record for the course of 2:33. Cicero's time over the same course in the Derby was 2:39 3/5.

LEADING AUTO TROPHY.

The Dewar Cup is Contested by All Racers.

The Sir Thomas Dewar international trophy race at one mile is the automobile classic. The event is the Derby for motorists and for which the greatest efforts will be put forth in machine construction and daredevilry of driving.

The board of trustees in charge of the one mile international automobile trophy met at the New York Press club recently and formally approved of the bond to be given for its safekeeping by Louis S. Ross of Newtonville, Mass., who was the first winner of the trophy on the Ormond-Daytona beach last January. Mr. Ross won the cup in the time of forty-two seconds. Arthur MacDonald of London being second in the race, which had twenty starters. The cup is presented for the one mile straightaway record race and will be competed for at least twice annually if challenges are forthcoming.

Mr. Ross is a member of the Bay State Automobile association of Boston, and the cup will be delivered to Mr. Ross in a few days and placed in the rooms of the organization. The cup itself is probably the most unique, largest and costliest ever presented for competition. The value of the cup is \$2,000.

The Savannah Pitchers. In Kane, Savidge and Denver the Savannah team has a trio of slab artists that promises well. Mowery at third is playing great ball, and the rest of the infield is fast. At the bat is where the team seems to be weak, judging purely from the opening games, but it may be that the men have not yet got their batting eyes in good working order.

The Benn Eaters' New Twirler. Pitcher Young has done the best work of the Boston National pitchers thus far, yet on the best of authority it can be said that Young is the lowest salaried player on the team.

Water Ball, Game For Swimmers

Simply a Form of Baseball Played on Lakes or Rivers With Rafts or Floats For Men to Stand On. The Rules Easy to Understand.

The game of water baseball, or water ball, although little known, is one of the most interesting games imaginable, since it combines the main points of both baseball and water polo.

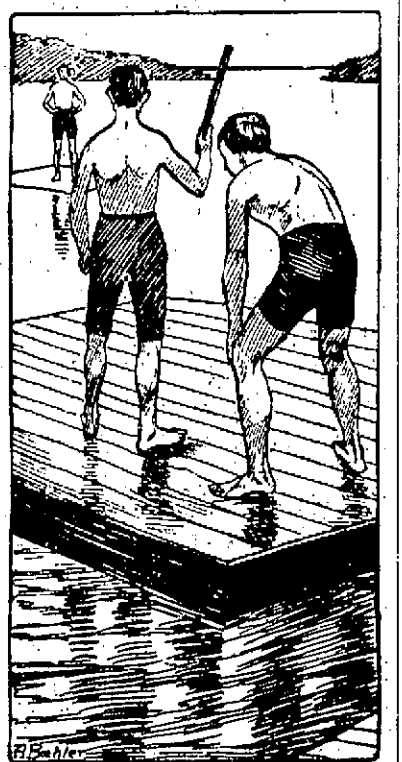
The rules of the game are simple, the only requirements being ability to swim well and to throw a ball. One large raft and four small ones about a yard square are needed, which are set out as in a baseball diamond, the large raft serving as home plate and the small ones as pitcher's box and the three bases. The diamond is of course much smaller than a baseball diamond, the distance between bases being about twelve yards. The ball used is a tennis ball and the bat a club about eighteen inches long. Five boys play on each side, the catcher playing on the home raft and the others at the pitcher's and base rafts. Each man stands on his raft, the batter also being on the home raft.

The batting rules are different from those in baseball in that there is no calling of strikes and balls. Everything is fair, and one strike is out if caught. The "everything fair" rule makes it possible to turn and hit the ball directly toward the catcher. If you are the first to bat and hit the ball, say, toward third, splash! and you are off for first. As you rise to the surface after the dive you see the third baseman and the pitcher furiously swimming after the ball. Oh, how fearful you are of getting caught!

To your excited eyes it seems as if first base were a mile away. As you near the base you see the pitcher seize the ball and turn in the water to throw it. But it is no easy matter to throw a ball while treading water, and the chances are that the throw is a bad one, and you are safe.

You now turn your attention toward second. To steal it seems easy, and so, as soon as the pitcher delivers the ball, you start. But if all goes well with the other team, when you have gone about a third of the distance you notice that the second baseman has the ball. Giving up all hope of gaining second, you turn to regain first, and to your horror note that the first baseman has followed you and waits for the ball about five feet to your rear.

Madly, now, you again turn your efforts toward second, only to see the



THE BATSMAN AND CATCHER, IN WATER BALL GAME.

second baseman, who has also jumped into the water, rapidly swimming toward you. With sheer desperation and much splashing you try to evade this latest comer, but you are put out and retired amid the excited yells of the onlookers. To the boys the game is full of fun. Sometimes an ardent first baseman will lean too far over to one side in his efforts to get the ball. This will cause the raft to tilt until the boy loses his balance, and in his efforts to regain the center of the raft it will shoot from under him, and he will land smack on the surface of the water. This funny side, together with the real interest of the game, makes it one of the best summer sports for a boy's camp.

Stadium at Princeton. Once more Princeton university has revived the talk of building an athletic stadium similar to those now possessed by Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. As it is the Tigers are compelled every year to build temporary stands for their big games and then tear them down, all of which is done at great expense. If Princeton would profit by the experience of Harvard and Penn she would construct permanent stands at once, for they would pay for themselves within a few years.

SCORES CHIEFS OF EQUITABLE

Insurance Commissioner of New York Makes Public His Conclusions.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE LACKING

Reorganization of the Company Under New Management Does Not Restore Faith in Business Affairs of the Concern

New York, June 22.—The preliminary report of Francis Hendricks, state superintendent of insurance of his investigation into the management of the Equitable Life Assurance society was made public Wednesday night.

While its language and the recommendations of the superintendent are not violent, the plain unadorned recital of facts he discovered constitutes a record of juggling with trust funds for personal profit by the officers of the society odious enough to damn the best reputation.

Within the next few days action will be begun by Attorney General Mayer against officers and directors of the Equitable to compel the restitution of every dollar which the report declares wrongfully was diverted from the policyholders. This is the pledge which the attorney general is understood to have given to his friends. It is probable that action will be begun looking to the removal of any and every director who has been a party to the violation of any provision of the insurance law.

Reorganization of No Avail. And beyond the condemnation of the past management, Supt. Hendricks declares the reorganization of the society by Thomas F. Ryan will not restore public confidence.

He declares the only thing which will benefit the company and bring back the faith of the policy holders and public will be the elimination of stock control altogether, "and what is of equal importance the elimination of Wall Street control."

In conclusion he says: "No superficial measures will correct the existing evils in this society. A cancer cannot be cured by treating the symptoms. Complete mutualization with the elimination of the stock, to be paid for at a price only commensurate with its dividends, is, in my opinion, the only sure measure of relief."

"This report, with a copy of the evidence taken on this investigation, will be transmitted to the attorney general for such action thereon as he may deem proper."

Corroborates Frick Report. Much of the report deals with matters covered fully in the Frick investigation, such as the underwriting syndicate transactions, increases of officers' salaries, and deposits with subsidiary companies; but further astonishing revelations are made regarding the operation of safe deposit companies for the personal profit of Equitable officers and the sale of trust company stocks by the society to officers and directors at a profit to the individuals and a loss to the society.

President Alexander and Mr. Hyde came in for a severe arraignment, and their fitness for their positions is unhesitatingly denied.

GIRL TRIES TO POISON COUPLE

Ten-Year-Old Fostered for Attempt to Kill Fosters Parents.

Bloomington, Ill., June 22.—Nanny Piper, a pretty little girl of 10, a foundling from the Milwaukee home for dependent children, was sentenced by Judge Russell of the county court to the girl's institution at Geneva. Complaint was made by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zearfuss of Randolph township, who adopted her July 14, 1903. After nearly two years of care the parents were forced to ask for relief. They told the court that the child had on several occasions attempted to poison them by placing carbolic acid in the food they ate and that she had fed the chickens corn saturated with kerosene. The girl admitted on the stand that she had tried to poison the couple, but said that she could not explain why she did so, that she loved them dearly and that they had treated her kindly.

Women Crowd Ohio Prison.

Columbus, Ohio, June 22.—With the arrival of Mrs. Harriet Forsythe from Fayette county, convicted of bigamy, and Sarah Lemmon of Cuyahoga county for forgery the number of women inmates in the Ohio penitentiary is fifty-eight and the department is overcrowded.

Teachers Reject Nude Statue.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 22.—Art circles are torn up over the action of the women teachers in the Clay public school in sending back to a Chicago dealer the cast of a statue of a nude boy plucking a thorn from his foot.

Young Girl Held for Murder.

Wheaton, Minn., June 22.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Antoinette Sidensticker, 14 years of age, charging her with murder in the first degree for having shot Herman Shipp on May 25.

To Probe Army Scandal.

London, June 22.—Premier Balfour announced that a royal commission would probe the British army store scandal.

Oldest Sunday School Teacher.

Warwick, England, boasts the oldest Sunday school teacher. Her name is Miss Owen. She is 93 years old and has taught in the local Sunday schools for 52 years.

John Doe X His Mark

A man's mark is his honor. It stands for him and he stands for it. It's the old Saxon way of signifying good intentions.

The right to be protected in the exclusive use of a trade mark has been long recognized by the common law and enforced by the chancery courts of England and this country.

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To more clearly comprehend the real value of this trade mark, try packages of BUTTER THIN BISCUIT and LEMON SNAPS.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Its Trade Mark

A Great Combination for THIS SUMMER'S VACATION —the—

Canadian Rockies

the grandest scenery in the world—unapproachable in magnificence and majesty and

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

This will be the popular trip this summer.

Through service between St. Paul and the Pacific Coast. Send for handsome booklet "Challenge of the Mountains."

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

A. C. Shaw, Genl. Agt. Pass. Dept. 232 S. Clark St., Chicago.

The Halo of Motherhood.

The halo of motherhood is a divine thing, we all reverence it, and we all appreciate at what a cost it has been won. Apprehension, tears, worry, and actual suffering make up its cost, and yet all this might be vastly lessened by the simple agency of

MOTHER'S FRIEND,

a liniment dedicated to the easing of parturition and its accompanying suffering.

It is applied externally, and the results following its use are nothing short of marvelous. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," that's what Mother's Friend is. Sold at all drug stores for \$1.00 per bottle. Send for our book, "Motherhood," free if you ask.

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Buffet-library cars, complete dining cars, parlor cars, drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars, reclining chair cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of I. C. R. R. agents and those of connecting lines.

A. H. HANSON, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Why Not?

"Say, papa," queried little Harold, looking up from his book, "do they plant bird seed when they want to raise sparrow grass?"

Have You Noticed That—

When a man becomes peculiar as to the color of his neckties it is fair to presume there is a woman in the case?

WRITTEN IN RED

CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

(Copyright, by The Cassell Publishing Co.)

His expectations were entirely correct. There sat Thornton Stackhouse reading—devouring would be a more accurate word—the letter which had been posted at Swampscott the night before. Fearful of attracting attention, Thomas increased his pace, but precautions, Thomas needed. The man was absorbed, completely oblivious to all his surroundings. Even in the momentary glimpse he had of him the reporter was startled into the belief that the contents of the letter had utterly overwhelmed and dazed the man who had received it. The paper was crumpled fiercely between his hands, and he was glaring at it with scarcely the look of sanity in his eyes.

Thomas slipped hastily into the next booth. The brief vision which had just been granted him was certainly not calculated to lessen his idea of the importance of the document of which he was in quest, or to shake his determination to become possessed of it.

But how?

This was a problem which might well puzzle Mr. Thomas. The greater the importance of the letter the more carefully would its possessor guard it. If he destroyed it, there was little hope that so shrewd a man as Stackhouse would be satisfied with leaving it in a condition which would not preclude its restoration. If he carried it away with him, under what possible pretense could the reporter get it? He certainly could not ask him for it; he was scarcely prepared even in his present fever of eagerness to resort to violence. Were he so inclined, how could he even hope for the opportunity of stealing it? Nevertheless, Thomas compressed his lips and waited patiently the unpredictable course of events.

He had not long to wait for a change in the situation. He heard Stackhouse crumpling the paper and murmuring undistinguishable words below his breath. Then again, he fancied, from the sounds, that the man had risen to his feet and was leaving the booth. A cautious reconnoitering assured the reporter that he was correct in this surmise. He heard him pass the bar, and he heard him in no very steady voice asking for brandy. Where was the letter? Actuated by an absurd hope, the reporter slipped into the booth which Stackhouse had just vacated. A minute's search assured him that Stackhouse had not committed the unpardonable indiscretion of leaving even the remnants of the document upon the floor. Undoubtedly he had not torn it up, but had replaced it bodily in his pocket.

After drinking the brandy, Stackhouse went out, and the reporter followed him from the saloon. Thomas was not, however, so absorbed in the actions of his intended victim that he was oblivious to other things. It was quite obvious to him that two of the men who had been lounging at the bar suddenly became alert and lost all interest in the place as soon as Stackhouse had left it. So eager were they to get into the street that they jostled Mr. Thomas on their way. They were ordinary-looking men. Nothing about them was calculated to linger in the memory or to attract a second glance. One of them sauntered over to the other side of the street. The other kept along just in front of Thomas.

The reporter frowned. These details were no enigma to him. He recognized at once the precautionary measures of the police department. These, then, were Thomas Stackhouse's constant companions, and the reporter realized, that their presence made his quest, if not more dangerous, at least vastly more difficult.

Still he went on. The detectives followed Stackhouse. Thomas followed the detectives. Did Stackhouse know of his double espionage? There were no evidences that he did or that he cared one way or the other. He went forward at a good pace, his eyes always down-

ward or straight ahead. "What a walk he was leading them! Apparently he had forgotten that there were any means of conveyance about the city. Ignoring alike horse cars and cabs, Thornton Stackhouse went from the barroom in Shawmut avenue to the Chelsea ferry, at the foot of Hanover street. The four men, who were not all conscious of their association of interest, passed upon the ferry-boat together.

After the boat was out in the stream, for the first time Stackhouse's conduct became suspicious. He glanced about him, and wandered from point to point, apparently with two objects in view. He seemed to be trying to get as far as possible from other people, and as near as possible to the rail.

A dark suspicion entered the reporter's mind. Was Thornton Stackhouse contemplating suicide? Whether or not, it was not at all necessary for him to interfere. Circumstances happily enabled him to watch the proceedings from a safe distance, for the two detectives, doubtless imbued with the same suspicion which had occurred to Thomas, kept close upon the heels of the unfortunate man. Evidently they had no intention of permitting their prey to escape them, even through the medium of violent death. Justice inexorably endeavors to close even this door of refuge to the victims whom she proposes to sacrifice.

Stackhouse once lost his temper. He turned hotly upon one of his tormentors. "Come, sir!" he said, in a voice of suppressed passion. "End this farce. If my safety is so important to you, arrest me and have done with it!"

The man regarded him with a cold stare. "Excuse me, sir," he said, gruffly. "I don't know you."

The officer shrugged his shoulders, and turned indifferently to the view of the landscape. Stackhouse bit his lip; his anger vanished; he became moody. His eyes were cast down, and he no longer looked about him.

When the ferryboat reached the other side, the ruined banker disembarked, and for a time wandered aimlessly about the water front. His hands were clasped behind him and his head hung down. He walked like an old man.

With the same outward bearing he took a ferry-boat back to the city, and set out, once more upon one of his interminable walks. There was a new feature added to his conduct. At nearly every drinking saloon he stopped and ordered liquor. His walk became unsteady, but he went on like a man who had a definite end in view. The frequent visits to the saloons puzzled Thomas at first. Suddenly he had an inspiration.

"The letter from his wife was a terrible blow to him. He seeks oblivion. This is his second effort to obtain it. The first was death, and it was denied him. The second, though temporary, is quite as effective, and will be secured when he has imbibed a sufficient quantity of alcohol!"

Thomas began to have a vague hope. His suspicions became certainty very soon. Thornton Stackhouse entered at last a third-class hotel at the North End, and paid for a room. The call boy came down after a few minutes for a bottle of brandy, and Stackhouse locked himself in the room with it.

Even the experienced Thomas shuddered. That a man who had occupied the position in the world of the late junior partner of North & Stackhouse should be reduced to an extremity of this kind, filled him with a feeling akin to pity. But nothing shook his resolution. Whether it tended to save this miserable exile from respectability or to give him the final kick which should destroy his last hold of the bushes on the brink of the precipice, the bit of evidence now in Stackhouse's possession must be secured.

A private word or two in the ear of the proprietor secured the reporter a room on the second floor, immediately adjoining that occupied by the man in whom all his interest centered. There was a communicating door, but it was locked on the other side. Against this door the reporter remained listening, conjecturing, planning, for quite two hours. The audible evidences of Stackhouse's presence had for some time ceased. Thomas realized that it was time to act. He began a great clamor upon the door. There was not a sound in answer. Thomas left his room, and sought out the proprietor.

"You know me, don't you?" Thomas, of the Globe? Ah! Well, I want to save you trouble. There is every reason to believe that that man in the room next to mine has made away with himself."

"No!" exclaimed the proprietor, agast.

"Quite so, sir. I have suspected him for some time. I can account for his sounds I have heard in no other manner. They suddenly ceased, and for some time I have been making noise enough to raise the dead. He doesn't respond."

Within four minutes the door of Mr. Stackhouse's room was forced, and half a dozen men rushed into the chamber. Stackhouse lay upon the bed, motionless. His coat and vest were thrown carelessly over the chair.

"He is drunk!" cried one of the detectives.

"He is dying," said Thomas. "Where are his papers? We must have his name."

With admirable coolness before them all, Thomas took a pocket-book from the coat which lay upon the chair, and was proceeding to investigate its contents. An authoritative hand was suddenly laid upon his shoulder, and one of the detectives whispered in his ear:

"Are you crazy, Thomas? What is the matter with you? You know well

enough who the man is. None of your tricks, please. Put back that pocket-book."

The reporter had a faint flush in his cheeks, but he yielded without protest. The square white envelope was already in his possession.

An hour later he read the letter. Its contents filled him with astonishment and excitement. It was certainly not what he expected, but it seemed to him pregnant with possibilities. He hastened to find John Lamm; but the office of the detective was closed, and he was unable to locate him.

"It's fate!" cried Thomas. "I shall act alone, and, fortune helping me, I shall save Stella North and her sister Marion!"

And that Saturday evening he took the train for Swampscott.

(To be continued.)

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

IMPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

June 20, 1905.

Flour—Pat. at \$1.10 to \$1.25 2nd Pat. at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per sack.

Wheat—Winter, 24 45¢; No. 2, 25 1/2¢; No. 3, 26 1/2¢; No. 4, 27 1/2¢; No. 5, 28 1/2¢; No. 6, 29 1/2¢; No. 7, 30 1/2¢; No. 8, 31 1/2¢; No. 9, 32 1/2¢; No. 10, 33 1/2¢; No. 11, 34 1/2¢; No. 12, 35 1/2¢; No. 13, 36 1/2¢; No. 14, 37 1/2¢; No. 15, 38 1/2¢; No. 16, 39 1/2¢; No. 17, 40 1/2¢; No. 18, 41 1/2¢; No. 19, 42 1/2¢; No. 20, 43 1/2¢; No. 21, 44 1/2¢; No. 22, 45 1/2¢; No. 23, 46 1/2¢; No. 24, 47 1/2¢; No. 25, 48 1/2¢; No. 26, 49 1/2¢; No. 27, 50 1/2¢; No. 28, 51 1/2¢; No. 29, 52 1/2¢; No. 30, 53 1/2¢; No. 31, 54 1/2¢; No. 32, 55 1/2¢; No. 33, 56 1/2¢; No. 34, 57 1/2¢; No. 35, 58 1/2¢; No. 36, 59 1/2¢; No. 37, 60 1/2¢; No. 38, 61 1/2¢; No. 39, 62 1/2¢; No. 40, 63 1/2¢; No. 41, 64 1/2¢; No. 42, 65 1/2¢; No. 43, 66 1/2¢; No. 44, 67 1/2¢; No. 45, 68 1/2¢; No. 46, 69 1/2¢; No. 47, 70 1/2¢; No. 48, 71 1/2¢; No. 49, 72 1/2¢; No. 50, 73 1/2¢; No. 51, 74 1/2¢; No. 52, 75 1/2¢; No. 53, 76 1/2¢; No. 54, 77 1/2¢; No. 55, 78 1/2¢; No. 56, 79 1/2¢; No. 57, 80 1/2¢; No. 58, 81 1/2¢; No. 59, 82 1/2¢; 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STILL OF BELOIT HEADS THE K. OF P.

Elected Grand Chancellor of the Wisconsin Division of Order at Oshkosh Convention.

District Attorney W. O. Newhouse and O. H. Fethers returned last evening from Oshkosh where they attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Milwaukee was chosen as the next place of meeting and the following officers elected at the closing sessions are: Grand chancellor, C. A. Still, Beloit; grand vice chancellor, N. A. Ladd, Madison; grand prelate, Orrin Thompson, Neenah; grand keeper of records and seal, U. S. Burns, Milwaukee; grand master of arms, H. A. Laroy, Waukesha; grand master of exchange, Theodore Zillmer, Milwaukee; grand inner guard, R. S. Witte, Milwaukee; grand outer guard, E. C. Gottry, Redburg. Trustees—R. S. Reid, La Crosse; P. P. Crane, Beloit, and Judge L. W. Halsey, Milwaukee.

WRECK OF WESTBOUND TRAIN FROM DENVER

Five Coaches of Rio Grande & Western Passenger Ditched Near Pinto, Colorado.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MAR.] Grand Junction, Colo., June 22.—The second section of the No. 5 westbound Denver, Salt Lake, Rio Grande & Western passenger was wrecked at three this morning at Pinto, 64 miles west of here. Five coaches were ditched. A considerable loss of life is reported. Among the dead is Engineer Schrader of this city. It is known that many passengers were injured. A relief train has gone to the scene.

STATE NOTES

A Milwaukee district Epworth league convention will be held at Racine on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Phantom club will hold its annual outing at Gifford's, Oconomowoc lake, Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.

The Eagle creamery at Porter, near Edgerton, owned by Frank Boss, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, with a loss of about \$4,000.

William H. Graham, formerly a resident of Superior and Kenosha county, shot and killed himself at Grand Rapids, Mich., Monday night.

Martin Olson, while attempting to get on a freight train at Independence, was run over and instantly killed. He was about 37 years of age.

The Bond du Lac Citizens' league, which was organized a short time ago at the time of the Anti-Saloon league state convention, has determined to call on the city authorities to close all the saloons on Sundays, and the proposition has roused a retaliatory spirit on the part of the liquor men. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, Bishop Fox of Green Bay, and Bishop Shinnors of Superior, and possibly Bishop Schwebach and several other Catholic dignitaries of the northwest will be in Appleton on Aug. 20 to attend the annual convention of the federated Catholic societies of Wisconsin.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Because her husband was in Europe and she was discouraged in the care of the family, Mrs. Nellie Wilson tried to kill herself with a butcher-knife at St. Joseph, Mich.

After having been out twenty-five hours the jury in the case of Dr. Otto Toepel, coroner at Detroit, Mich., charged with having obtained money from the state under false pretenses, reported that it was unable to agree and was sent back.

In the vicinity of Keota, Mo., a posse of miners shot and killed Jack Plummer, a miner, who had a short time previously shot and killed William Dale, a mine mule-driver over-seer. Plummer had been discharged by Dale because of cruelty to the animals he drove.

Rev. M. J. O'Connor, who arrived from the Philippines on the steamer China, has left San Francisco for Washington, where he will see President Roosevelt in regard to the settlement of the friar land cases.

Carl Schurz of New York was the guest of honor at a reception given by Governor La Follette at the executive mansion in Madison, Wis., yesterday. Mr. Schurz will deliver an address today at the University of Wisconsin.

Greek Consul Is Accused.

San Francisco, June 22.—Greeks have petitioned King George of Greece to remove John Kapsiwallis as consul because, they say, he has arranged with certain railroad officials to employ only such Greek laborers as have paid him a consular fee of \$30 to \$50.

New York Street Specialists.

There are specialists of various sorts among the New York street merchants, men who sell collar buttons, men who sell shoe laces, and so on, but as odd a specialist as any is the man who sells small boys' "knee pants." He displays his wares in a basket on the edge of a downtown thoroughfare that leads to a big market, and relies for his trade on mothers passing that way to do the family marketing.

Sugar Trade of Venice.

The Venetians were the fathers of the European sugar trade. Anterior to the year 1148 they both imported considerable quantities of sugar from India and planted the cane in the island of Sicily. With the produce of this island and the Indian imports the Venetians carried on a great trade and supplied all the markets of Europe with this commodity.

Russian Shoe Monopoly.

Nearly all the shoes sold in Russia are manufactured by one firm in St. Petersburg. It is one of the most prosperous stock companies in the world.

Buy it in Janesville.

HEAD CAMP ELECTION FAVORS OLD OFFICERS

A. R. Talbot Again Heads the Modern Woodmen of America, This Time for Three Years.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Election of head officers was the most important of Wednesday's sessions of the head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America. With a single exception the more conspicuous positions were filled by the re-election of incumbents, the exception being that of head banker. The elected officers are:

Head consul—A. R. Talbot, Lincoln, Neb.

Head adviser—Dan B. Horn, Davenport, Iowa.

Head clerk—Mayor Charles W. Hawes, Rock Island, Ill.

Head banker—S. H. McNider, Mason City, Iowa.

Board of directors—George W. Reilly, chairman; R. R. Smith, C. J. Byrnes, E. E. Murphy, A. N. Bort.

All the former members of the board were re-elected with the exception of C. G. Saunders of Council Bluffs, who declined further official honors.

The head camp adopted by an almost unanimous vote the resolutions to extend the term of head officers from two years to three years, thus making the head camp a triennial instead of a biennial affair.

At the close of the session the delegates to the head camp visited the encampment of the Foresters at Lake park, where there was a grand review of the uniformed rank of the society.

Joliet camp, No. 2892, won the first prize in the senior class of Foresters' drill; Grand Rapids, Mich., camp 2314, was second.

In the union class Denver, \$259, with a score of \$420, captured the first place and \$300; Merrill, Wis., camp \$82 was highest in the pony class, score \$2.83, prize \$175. In the battalion drill battalion No. 2, Lincoln, Neb., Major H. C. Herrick, score \$5.53, was first, \$450.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY TO REACH SETTLEMENT

King Oscar's Government Is Willing to Dissolve the Bonds of Union Between the Countries.

Stockholm, June 22.—The government introduced in the riksdag a bill requesting power to draw up a conditional settlement of the question involved in the separation from Norway, King Oscar himself being in favor of this measure.

The extraordinary session of the riksdag summoned by King Oscar to deal with the momentous question raised by Norway's declaration dissolving the union met for business Wednesday morning. The government immediately introduced a bill asking for authorization to enter into negotiations with the Norwegian government, and draw up a conditional settlement of the questions involved in the partition of the heretofore dual kingdom.

The session was opened by King Oscar in person, with the usual ceremonial. The members of the royal family and the members of both houses, having previously attended divine service in the royal chapel, assembled in the immense state hall of the parliament building.

King Oscar, arrayed in the royal robes of purple and ermine, with the crown on his head and the scepter in his hand, the princes and the high court functionaries, marched in procession into the hall, while the national anthem was played. The king seated himself on the throne, a massive, high-backed structure, of solid silver, raised on a high dais. There his majesty's commanding figure and white hair under the glittering crown, his gray beard and fine-cut features, wearing an expression of great gravity, attracted the sympathy of the whole concourse.

The state marshal, having taken the king's orders, gave a signal, the audience rose, and the king, in a clear, sonorous voice, which was heard throughout the hall, read his speech.

His majesty protested against the charge that by a violation of the constitution he had provoked the steps taken by Norway.

No Such Luck.

Lord North when prime minister of England was wont to treat his colleagues in the house of commons with indifference and to affect ignorance of what was going on. On one occasion a member pointed scornfully to the inert figure of the minister and exclaimed: "Even now, amid these perils, the noble lord is asleep." "I wish I were," groaned Lord North.

Crab Traps a Sparrow.

On the sands near Marske-by-the-Sea, Yorkshire, England, a crab was seen running along the beach with a sparrow in its claws. The crab had caught the bird by the leg, and so much was it struggling to get free that once it lifted the crab several inches off the ground. The crab eventually let the bird go, and ran off.

Heavenly Hogs Stolen.

Two fat hogs were missed from a hog pen recently in Paradise. Somebody had better look out, there are breakers ahead.—Enterprise (Ore.) Chieftain.

Low Wages in Spain.

Wages are very low in Spain. Farm laborers get about \$1.50 a week. The women who work in vineyards do not get more than 15 cents for ten hours' work.

He Admired Coal Miners.

The chief delight of the late Constantin Meunier, the eminent Belgian sculptor, was to illustrate in his work the muscular physique and the sorrows and joys of the coal miners at Charleroi and Mons.

Want ads always at your service.

FARM GARDEN

MARKET CLASSES OF HOGS.

The Bacon Type of Hog Receives Greater Attention in This Country.

In selling hogs to the local buyer or shipper the farmer is very often at a decided disadvantage because he cannot interpret market reports to the full extent of their meaning and therefore either does not get what his hogs are worth or loses a sale by asking too much for them.

An attempt has been made by the Illinois experiment station to explain how swine are classified and graded.



CHOICE BACON, ENGLISH.

on the Chicago and other markets. This attempt has been made with a view to benefiting the average farmer, who seldom visits the market. It is submitted under the title of "Market Classes and Grades of Swine," by William Dietrich, and is on lines similar to the well known classification of cattle by Professor Mumford.

In discussing bacon hogs Mr. Dietrich says that the representative English bacon hog belongs primarily to Great Britain, Denmark and Canada. In recent years this hog has been introduced into the United States and is rapidly establishing for itself a market class. Many hogs are sold on the Chicago and other markets of the United States for bacon purposes, but the greater part of them are not of the ideal bacon type.

This hog must be long in body, deep in side, with comparatively narrow back, narrow and light hams and shoulders and light, muscular neck.

In the countries where hogs of this class were in the past principally produced corn is grown in very limited quantities, and the principal feed for hogs is barley, oats, peas, rye, roots, wheat and its products.

The bacon hog of the United States type differs considerably from the English bacon hog. There is, however, a growing tendency toward the typical bacon type. The indications point to the fact that we are at the "parting of the way" and that in the future we will have a place for the ideal bacon hog as well as for the fat or lard hog.



CHOICE BACON, UNITED STATES.

Shipping and cold storage facilities are much better; consequently more fresh and lean meats are used.

There is a demand on the markets of this country from foreign countries and more largely from our own country for bacon, and there being few bacon hogs to supply the demand, the trade is supplied from the lighter hogs of the fat or lard hog type. This bacon, however, does not command so high a price on the market as does bacon from typical bacon hogs.

The Out Crop.

The out crop is one that requires a great deal of moisture throughout the season, and the best crop is assured by preparing the soil so it will conserve moisture. The reason the old plan of seeding oats in corn stubble fails so frequently is because the ground is stirred shallow and wet early in spring-time and when a few weeks of dry weather come it bakes as hard as the road and remains in this condition until harvest. It is not a good plan to be in too big a hurry about sowing oats. When the ground has dried out so it is in good condition to break then start the plow.—Ohio Farmer.

The Celery Seed Bed.

Make the celery seed bed level and fine it well. Then make a drill by pressing down the edge of a half inch board. Sow the seed. Now, instead of the usual method of covering take a sieve and sift over the seed about a quarter inch of soil and press this down with a roller or back of a hoe or shovel. Shade the soil with a mulch of straw or green.—Farm Journal.

Most Celebrated.

Sweet 16 is famous, to be sure, but it is the average woman's 25th birthday, perhaps, that is most celebrated.—New York Daily News.

PRIME BEEF.

Feeding and Finishing Cattle According to Kansas Methods.

If I were feeding one car of cattle and had the room I would arrange to tie them all up in a stable with either a halter or chain, keeping them well bedded. Feed your corn ground, mixing bran and oilmeal with it proportioned as follows: For a ton of feed take corn chop 1,200 pounds, bran 500 pounds, oilmeal 300 pounds. If bran is high and you have alfalfa leave the bran out and make the feed in this proportion: Corn chop 1,300 pounds, cut alfalfa hay 400 pounds and oilmeal 300 pounds.

Feed all they will eat three times a day, or, better, if you are ambitious and have the time, feed four times a day, at 6 and 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 and 9 in the evening. By following this method of feeding the attentive farmer can realize a gain of three and a half pounds per day for 120 days on a good thousand pound steer.

Feeding Hogs and Cattle.

But the average farmer does not want to feed this way. Usually I have a bunch of shotes I wish to feed with the cattle, and in that event I start my cattle on shock fodder. This may be fed in the pasture and the cattle then put back in feed lots, where the racks are filled with hay or other roughness for them to eat at will. They will not eat much, as the corn fodder will be about all they want, but they will eat some, and it pays to have the fodder where they can get it. The corn fodder may be increased each day for three weeks, then commence feeding ear corn in their feed boxes, breaking the ears if large over the edge of the box. Gradually decrease the corn fodder and increase the ear corn until you have the cattle on a full feed of ear corn, which can safely be accomplished in ten days or two weeks.

Changing From Ear to Shelled Corn.

After feeding the ear corn for thirty days I commence mixing in shelled corn and reducing the ear corn until they are on a full feed of shelled corn. I then mix in a little bran each day, about three pounds to the steer. I would advise feeding three times a day after you are through with corn fodder and twice a day while feeding that. Always have water where the cattle can get it at will, and in winter put a tank heater into the tank. This costs about \$4, will pay for itself many times over in one season and lasts for years.—C. A. Stannard, Kansas, in Orange Judd Farmer.

LAYERING THE VINE.

One of the Easiest Ways of Multiplying Some of the Woody Plants.

There is hardly any one whose home domain is so small that he may not at least sit under his own vine, not to mention the fig tree, which is by no



LAYER OF GRAPEVINE FROM NEW GROWTH

means an impossibility even at the north. The simplest way to install a vine or a few vines of the grape is to get them from a good local nurseryman. But say that you have an accommodating neighbor with good fruit or that you already have a nice vine yourself and want to propagate it, there are few things easier. Layering is one of the simplest of horticultural operations. Its story is told so plainly by the accompanying little sketch that explanation is almost unnecessary.

Layering should be done in early spring. A cane or shoot of the previous year's growth of wood is stretched along the ground and buried throughout its entire length in a shallow trench or it may be covered in certain places, leaving the remaining portion exposed. Roots will be put forth at intervals and branches thrown up. Later the vine may be cut between these branches, leaving a number of independent plants.

Sowing Rape in Rye.

It is an excellent idea when the stand of rye is a little thin to sow four or five pounds of rape seed per acre early in the spring and afterward give one or two strokes with the harrow. There need be little fear of dragging out the rye, as the crop is so deeply rooted, that the harrow will have but little injurious effect. Of course if the rye is pastured close the young rape plants will be nipped off when they are very tender, and this may interfere with a rank summer or fall growth; but, on the other hand, if the rye is not pastured too closely the rape in all likelihood will make a fairly strong stand. If the stock can be taken off for a few weeks during the last of May or some time in June, so that the rape can get a strong start, it will in all probability pay.—Iowa Homestead.

GARDEN SNAPSHOTS

Plant currant and gooseberry cuttings in April.

Rake some white clover seed into bare spots on the lawn.

Set the new strawberry bed in April. According to one of the professors, the correct bordeaux mixture should be sky blue in color, of a very fine grain and should settle very slowly.

Some weeds, like chickweed and shepherd's purse, start up very early, and you cannot get after them too soon.

Millions of Women Workers.

While Germany has 6,000,000 women who earn their own living, Italy, with only one-half the population, has 5,260,000.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Cottage Curtains--

Extra Special-- We offer 100 pairs of *Ruffled-Muslin* Curtains with several rows of tucks,—just the thing for summer cottages, worth 65c. at per pair, **39c.**

Wool Wash Coats

The beautiful white coats of mohair and sharkskin are attracting attention. The coolest wrap a woman can put on. One of cream mohair is extra good value for **\$6.50.** Others at \$10, \$12.

Cream Wool Skirts

for dressy occasions, several styles, prices small. At **\$8.00**, we are showing a very neat *Suit of white linen*, quickly tailored. **Received Wednesday, June 21st**, an entirely new line of *white shrunk Skirts*. They are the late plaited creations at such prices as **\$1 1/4, \$1 1/2, \$1 3/4, 2 1/2, \$2 3/4.**

Summer Shirt Waists

Some of the most desirable things we have yet shown. Waists for all occasions, of *muslin, linen, wash silk, mercerized cotton, taffeta silk, pongee, &c.* Such well known makes as "Standard," "Knickerbocker," "Robertson." Have you seen the "Standard" muslin waists at **\$1.15?**

Fine Egyptian Underwear

Egyptian we mean color, being an ecru, and the kind we offer is made of natural Egyptian yarn. **One lot of Vests and Pants** that were 35 to 50c, at **25c.** **Another lot**, extra fine qualities, assorted styles, **Vests and Pants**, were 50c, overstocked, to close them out, choice for **39c.**

Agents for Vudor Porch Shades.

We hang them free.

Are You Trying to Follow Two Hares?

Here is a bit of wisdom which has stood the fire-test of time: "HE WHO FOLLOWS TWO HARES IS SURE TO CATCH NEITHER."

The man who has learned that he can hunt but one rabbit at a time and prosper—has learned much.

If he is an advertiser, he finds the only truth as applicable to the matter of publicity as though written about it. He learns to keep his eye on one plan at a time—that if a campaign of newspaper publicity is on he must ignore the intrusive "second rabbit" of advertising schemes, and pursue with undivided and undiverted attention his original plan and his original quarry.

He observes that the advertiser who is victimized by not only the "second rabbit," but sometimes by a half dozen others, all running in different directions, wastes his effort, his ammunition, his time—and invariably concludes that rabbit hunting and advertising are a delusion and a snare.

In advertising a store, or a business enterprise of any kind, a plan must be followed to this end—and if it is a good plan, involving a concentration of funds and effort on newspaper publicity, it will succeed.

Hate and Headaches.

On a windy day the leverage on the roots of the hair when the large and flapping headgear is endeavoring to sail away is one of the causes of the headache of which most women complain after a buffeting by the elements.—London Lancet.

Population of Westman Island.

The Westman island, south of Iceland, has a population of 500 souls. They live almost entirely on fish. Even the few animals are chiefly fed on fish.

Read the want ads.

PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK

Milk

An Important Article of Food.

No effort should be spared to provide your family with a pure, wholesome supply of milk. Laws are being enacted yearly to protect the public from bacteria-laden food. See to it that you do your part towards eradicating this evil. Begin now by insisting upon pure milk, and PASTEURIZATION is the only process by which you can be assured of the fact.

JANESVILLE

PURE MILK CO.,

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, PROPRIETORS.

Both Phones

North Bluff St.

PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK

PASTEURIZED MILK